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Among the consistent and sterling athletes

whose performances preserve the popularity of

amateur sport, Andrew J. Walsh, the crack

miler of the Navier A. A., has long been a con-spictions figure. Although warking at an ard is-ous trade all the year round, Watsh utilizes his

brief leisure so well that his prizes you on the

path are varied and numerous crough to stock a small curio store. He has never test the train-ing advantages of the pemperal chambles who spend the season alternating between the train-

ing table and the track, but he somehow con-

trives to be on hand in fale condition when a

mile run is the attraction, and the occasions are

very rare when he is not found in the front

Patrons of games in the cavarons of New York

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THE RUN OF THE NEW YORK VACHT CLUR'S FLEET TO NEW BEDFORD.

Bayard Thayer's Big Schoozer First Aaross the Finishing Line. The Elstemarte a Good Second Struggling for the Owl and Camecock Colors-The frusader's Crew Takes the First and the Entrina's the Secand-The Minerys and Cossoon Matched,

Billy Deianey, Corbett's trainer, looked after the champion. The match was interesting while it New Benford, Aug. 13,-Lowering clouds, scrompanied by occasional rain squalls from the eastward, greeted the New York Yacht Club's Corinthian sailors when they tumbled on deck at Vineyard Haven early this morning; and for a time, owing to the lightness of the wind, things looked anything but promising for a fact run. However, in spite of the gloomy outlook, every one was in good spirits, having had a good day's rest.

The day's programme catted for a run of twenty-one miles to New Bedford by way of Quick's Hole, and some gig and naphtha launch races at New Bedford in the afternoon, in case the floet arrived in time. As a number of the larger steam yachts and gone back to New York or further east to Bar Harbor, only a small fleet of yachts responded to Vice-Comme dore E. M. Brown's signals from the Shearcater to prepare to get under way, which were set at 7:30 o'clock. As they lay around the line, belibing up and down in the long Atlantic rollers, for there was quite a sea on, it com-menced to rain, and for a time it looked as though this would kill the wind. There was enough left, however, to get the yachts across the line when the proparatory gun was fired, at 8:10 o'clock, and ten minutes later the starting signal was given for sloops and the schooner Constellation, which was in the mixed class. Five minutes afterward the other schooners were sent away. Being nearer the line and out of the strong tide, which was running to the eastward, all of the sloops, with the exception of the Gloriana, Navahoe, Volunteer, and Awa, got over in time, while the schooners, with the exception of the Elsemaria, were all handicapped. Their order of crossing the line was: Ilderim, Queen Mab, Katrina, Wasp, Constellation, Minerva, Gossoon, Jessica, twa Gloriana Navahoe Volunteer, Elsemarie Shamrock, Quickstep, Loyal, Marguerite, Mayflower, Emerald, Dagmar, Atlantic, Merlin, Gevalia, and Nezera.

The majority of the racers crossed with their beams eased off to starboard, but some of the schwiners which were away to the eastward of the line came down with them off to port, gybing just as they reached the line. The single-stick-ers, the big Constellation and the schooner Marguerite, all stood right across Vineyard Sound headed direct for Quick's Hole, while the rest of the schooners, with the exception of the Neera, which went directly across the Sound to Wood's Hole, worked along the Martha's Vineyard shore inside of what is known as the "middle ground." Until the off-shore fleet got into the favorable westerly tide off Naushon Island it looked as though the schooners would have all the best of it, but their gain was only temporary, for no sconer had they got on the other side of the Sound than they drew sway from the majority of the two-stickers, and led the squadron through Quick's Hole. While the off-shore fleet had spinnakers and balloon jib topsails drawing, the southern contingent were using balloon jib topsails and maintopmast staysalls without spinnakers.

The tailenders, with a little stronger breeze. soon caught up with the leaders, and for a short time the whole fleet were almost in a straight line running clear across the Sound. The May-flower and the Emerald, which were coming up fast from the rear, had a nice little luffing match just after the start, and Mr. Maxmatch just after the start, and Mr. Maxwell showed the Boston yachtsmen that there are still some sailors left in New York by hauling his main sheet flat in during a little puff, and luffing sharply under the Mayflower's stern. The Emerald got clear of the Boston boat before her skipper realized what had happened. As soon as the schooners got clear of the "middle gound," spinnakers were set to port, and the whole fleet came together again at the entrance to Quick's Hole, scarcely fifteen minutes separating the first and last boats. Here, however, it became apparent that the yachts that had at first stood across the Sound had a little the best of it, especially the Nears, which, though badly handicapped at the start, was among the first yachts to enter Quick's Hole. The Navahoe, though it was hardly her breeze, drew steadily away from the Volunteer, and shortly after passing Wood's Hole the old cup defender ame about and put back to Naushon Island, where her owner's home is, heaving the Nava-Loe to proceed alone.

At Quick's Hole all of the yachts, after taking a balloons and spinnakers, gybed over and ran hot of the finishing line off Clark's Point almost pass hauled on the starboard tack. The leaders of Quick's Hole were Constellation. Marguette, Ariel, and Navahoe. From here it was only a short run to Clark's Point, and the yachts hashed in the following order: Constellation. Katrine, Ariel, Emerald, Mayflower, Queen Mab. Wasp, Marguerite, Elsennare, Ilderim, Shamruck, Merlin, Gioriana, Quickstep, Jessica, Nera, Dagmar, Atlantic, Gossoon, Minerva, Leyal, Gevalia, and Awa.

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As soon as the Shearwater came to anchor the fired a gun and displayed signals calling for a meeting of the fleet Captains at 2:30 o'clock. The only business of importance transacted was the presentation of the \$1,000 floeter Cup to J. Roger Maxwell, won by the Emeraid off Newport last Friday. Vice-Commotore Brown, in a brief speech, congratulated Mr. Maxwell on his victory. If the yachtsmen expected a speech from Mr. Maxwell they were disappointed, as he is a man of very few words. All he said was: "Nice cup. I have been trying to win this or one like it for years. Don't a box go with it? I want to take it back to the boat." Owing to Vice-Commodore Carroll's absence he did not receive the \$300 Goelet Cup for sloops which the Navahoe won.

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The contest for the Owl colors for cutters was won by the Crusader, which also got the first prize, \$26. The Atlantic won second prize, \$4. and the Oriole was third. The Gamecock enters were won by the Katrina's four-coared gig. In addition to the trophy the first prize was \$45. The Merlin's gig was second prize, \$10. and the Alert's gig was third. The Katrina's crew were well cherred on their victory.

The diving race was a rattling good one. The leguolin won the first prize, \$18. by about a length. The Merlin won second prize, \$5. Cheeve tirisvold gave the men in the dingyles of the Iraquois and Harbinger \$2 each, as a prize for the placky race they rowed.

In the naphtha launch race there were three starters, the Dagmar, Shearwater, and Iroquois. The race was a close one and was won by the Dagmar. The first prize was \$55. The Shearwater won second prize, \$15.

The crew of the famous old Dauntless, the flagship of the Larchmont Yacht Club, used to win the colors, and they have been at the Larchmont Club for several years. They again go to tachts of the Larchmont Club, the trusader being the flagship of Commodore Husted and the darina being owned by Vice-Commodore theorye Work.

This evening the New Bedford Yacht Club kept open house for the visitors. A big bowl of run punch, for which this old town is famous, was appreciated by all, and it was hard work to keep the bowl full. To-morrow morning the fleet will sail to Newport. The yachts will start of Clark's Point and finish off the Brenton's Reef Lighthip.

The contests between the Minerys and Gossom have been red hot. The Minerya has won three of the squadron runs, while the tionson has won the Semi-Centennial Cup and two squadron runs. A race has been arranged between the two yachts, and it will be sailed on workers the two yachts, and it will be sailed on workers the functions.

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More Past Elding on a Tondem. Francisto, Ont., Aug. 13.—At the races of the Turouto spele Club this afternoon Carming of Turouto and third lookerster rode a tandem five miles against and covered the distance in 12:03:40. THERE WILL BE NO FIGHT.

Corbett and Jackson Caunot Agree Upon Battle Ground Peter Jackson and Jim Corbett met yesterday afternoon in a 5 by 9 room at the Grand Union Hotel, which was hired by Jackson. No gloves were used, and there was no referee. The pair simply engaged in a chin-music match for points, and, in justice to both, it may be said that they

gave a very clever exhibition. Tom O'Rourke

handled Jackson, while Manager Brady and

lasted, and was productive of much merriment to a small coterie of new spaper and sporting men. Jackson arrived in this city at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He left San Francisco last Tuesday, and stopped over at Chicago on Sunday to consult his manager, "Person" Davies, about the preliminaries for his proposed fight with Corbett. The colored pugilist looked well and strong. He was dressed neatly but not stylishly. He wore a bine-gray suit, russet shoes, and a dark derby. He carried a value and had several canes with him. In company with O'Rourke, whose presence gave rise to the talk that Jack-son and "Parson" Davies had fallen out, he went across the street and registered at the

Grand Union Hotel. To THE SUN reporter h said: "I want to settle matters right away, and I'm sure it won't take me long to do so, either. I am a man of quick temperament and very out spoken. I mean to fight Corbett, I have come all the way from San Francisco-over 3,000 miles-for that purpose. Corbett has been back from Europe for over two weeks, and has had his say. I now want mine. Remember, I do not talk simply for advertising purposes. I have no show on the road, and to talk and not live up to show on the road, and to talk and not live up to what I say would not avail me anything. I have a reputation to defend, and do not desire to degrade it by boyish methods. What I intend to do now is to get Corbett to fight me. He owes me a battle. I fought him a sixty-one-round draw at San Francisco three years ago, and I wish to settle the question of superiority between us."

At this juncture somebody asked Jackson whether it was true that the relations between himself and his manager, Davies, are somewhat strained.

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"No," he declared with emphasis, "they are not. Tom O'Rourke is simply looking out for my interests while Davies is at Chicago. Charley did not think it was advisable to come to New York on what he believed would be a fruitless errand, and he telegraphed Tom to look out for me. Davies and I did have a little misunderstanding, but I must frankly say that it was one of those family affairs which is soon smoothed over."

"What do you think about waiting six months before Corbett is willing to fight you?" was the next question put to Jackson.

"That's just what I thought he wanted," he observed. "I knew it. Six months? Why not somer? If he is so anzious to meet me he should not let the question of a few thousand dollars and theatrical engagements stand in the way."

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should not let the question of a few thousand dollars and theatrical engagements stand in the way."

When asked if he would meet Bob Fitzsimmons if the proposed match with Corbett should fall through he said:

"I will not fight anybody again unless it is Corbett. Fitzsimmons is all right, but I made up my mind this way long ago. I don't say I will entire permanently from the ring. I will engage in limited roundabouts at some intervals."

Peter declined to be interviewed any further. As The Sun reporter was about to retire from the room a bell boy brought up a card which bore the name of "J. J. Corbett." Jackson scanned it over hastily, and then told the boy to show the gentleman up. Jackson anxiously awaited his rival's coming. Corbett soon entered the room, followed by Brady, Delaney, and several friends. Peter arose, grasped Corbett's haid, and gave it a hearty shake. Then he looked the youthful champlon over and faintly muttered:
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"Very well, thank you," was Corbett's reply. The champton then sat down beside the colored fighter, and at once said:

"fackson, I want to fight you to a finish, and I want to know what you intend to do."

"That's what I came here for, to fight you," answered Jackson softly.

"I don't want any talk, I wish to get down to business," continued the champion, moving his chair close to the sable pugilist. "If you want to fight we can settle the matter in ten minutes. I have been in New York waiting for you for the past two weeks. I expected to meet you at the dock, but you were not there. Now here you are, and I won't go out of this room without knowing what you intend to do. It has been the height of my ambition to fight you, you know."

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"What!" shoured Corbett. "I'm bluffing? Me? I'm not. How dare you say so?"

Jackson looked at Corbett glarfingly and clenched his teeth. Jim sat still and clenched his fist. Both were hot, but not dangerous. After some friends had interceded and begged the two to remain calm and not act foolish, Jackson said:

"You say you have been chasing me all over the country for a fight. The boot ison the other foot. I have run after you, and you know it. You're bluffing and afraid to meet me."

"What!" snarled Corbett, flashing his fist in front of Jackson's face, "I'm afraid of you! Ha, ha, ha! I'm afraid, ha, ha, ha!"

"Come to business," sa'd Brady, nudging his big protège to keep quiet. "Will you light South, Jackson's he asked.

"No," was Peter's reply.

"Because I'm afraid to fight there. I'm not proved."

"Why not?"

Because I'm afraid to fight there. I'm not crazy yet. I would not have a chance for my life. Somebody would shoot me before I got into the ring. I will fight North, or in England."

Corbett admitted he would not fight in England. He said he was sure that he could not beat Jackson in twenty rounds, and as that is supposed to be the limit of the battles which

land. He said he was sure that he could not be at Jackson in twenty rounds, and as that is supposed to be the limit of the battles which take place there, he did not see what chance he would have to win. He also declared that Jackson would have all the best of it with an English referee, and expressed himself in positive terms that those connected with the National Sporting Club are not so honorable as they are cracked up to be.

"If you fight me South and are interfered with I'll give you the entire purse," proposed Carbett.

Jackson refused to accept the offer, and then declared that it would be the best thing to call the 1. reh off until some club in the North bids for the fight. After some more talk Jackson said he would fight Corbett in England and have a clause inserted in the articles that the battle must be to a finish. He would not agree, though, at first, to the selection of an American referee, but after some deliberation he said he would waive the point and allow Corbett to choose any capable man in this country.

The champion excused himself for a few moments and consulted with Frady and Delaney in regard to the proposal. When he returned to where Jackson was sitting he said.

"I refuse to fight in England under any circumstances. That is my ultimatum."

"Then we'll take down the stakes," suggested Peter, quickly, "There is no use to leave them up, since we can't agree. I'm through."

"Why not let \$1,000 a side stay until we hear from Northern clubs, said Jim. "That will serve to bind us if something should turn up."

"This did not seem to suit Jackson. Corbett was much disappointed and left the room in disgust.

Jackson will remain in town about a week. Then he will go to Europe. Brady thinks he will never return to America, and Corbett is sure he will go into business across the water.

The champion refused to say whether he would give Fitzsimmonts a chance. "I'm too much unset how." remarked Jim. "Pro going on the road, and I will have enough to attend to for a while. I might have something to s

RELFAST, Me., Aug. 13. The vacht Ramona, libson, of New York, was towed here to-day and will go on the marine railway for repairs. Mr. Cassatt and party from Philadelphia are on board. On Sunday, while on the way to Bar Harbor, the yacht struck Standes Ledge, near Swan's island. She was yesterday towed to Rockland by the steamer Catharine. The yacht is leaking badly, but the exact extent of the damage she has sustained is not known.

First Bay of the Royal Victoria Regatta. BYDE, Auc. 13. To-morrow will be the first day of the Royal Victoria Regatta at Ryde. The course will be from a boat off the Ryde pier to another off Cowes, then around the Spit Fort to the Nab lightship and home again; twice around; distance, firsy miles. The first prize is the commodore's cup, valued at £83;

The Steam Yacht Pilgrim Launched.

Bownes, Aug. 13. L. G. Burnham's ateam yacht Pilgrim, formerly the sloop Pilgrim, was successfully bounched at Quincy Point this

The Saturity in Commission Again. LONDON, Aug. 15.—A. D. Clarke's cutter Sat-anits has rebent her sails and gone into com-mission again, dispressing the assumption that she had retired for the season.

Ex Commodore Edward W. Ketchain of the New Jersey Yachi Ciub, died at his home in Boboken on nunday evening, aged 75 years. He was one of the founders of the club in 1871 and was its Treasurer founders of the citib in 1871 and was He Treasurer and a member of its Board of Trusters at the time of his death. A special meeting of the New Jersey Yasht Club was held Nonday evening, at which resolutions one-criming ex-Commodors Retchants death were adopted, and arrangements made for the club to attend the finiteral in a body.

The Windward Yasht Club of Brooklyn has been incorporated. The club has a house on Gowanius Hay at the foot of Thirty sepond street. Andrew Mayor is its Commodors.

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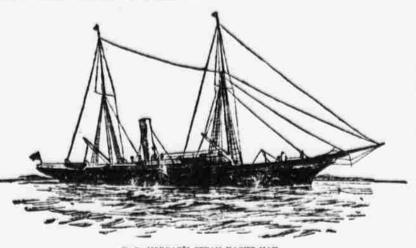
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The May is the flagship of the New York Yacht Club, and Is one of the handsomest yachts afloat. She was built for V. B. Stewart of Glasgow in 1891, and was chartered to Robert and Ogden Goelet for a cruise in the Mediterranean Sea in February, 1803. When their cruise ended in March she was purchased by Commodore Mor-



E. D. MORGAN'S STRAM YACHT MAY.

can and brought over here. At the international races last year she was the most admired of all the numerous fleet of fast and beautiful pleasure

craft that followed the racers.

Commodore Morgan sailed in her from this port on Tuesday, July 3, for Cowes, Isle of Wight, England. He was accompanied by his wife and three children. It was his intention to spend the summer abroad, and particularly to follow the international races between the Vigilant and the Britannia. There is a possi-

Vigilant and the Britannia. There is a possibility that Commodore Morgan may remain abroad until next spring to witness the Nice regattas arranged by ex-Commodore James Gordon Bennett, Ogden Goelet, and Baron Rothschild. In that case the May will not be seen here again until next season.

The May was built by the Alisa Shipbuilding Company at Troon, Scotland, in 1891, from designs of George L. Watson, the designer of the Valkyrie, Britannia, and Thistic. She is built of steel and is schooner-rigged, has two decks, six builkheads, and bears a close resemblance to Frederick W. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Conqueror, also an English-built craft. According to Thames measurement she registers 768 tons; gross register, 655.71 tons; net register, 445.88 tons. Her principal dimensions are: Length over all, 240 feet; length for tonnage, 214 feet 2 inches; length on water line, 203 feet; beam, 27 feet 2 inches; depth of hold, 17 feet 6 inches; draught aft, 14 feet. She is

Yacht Clubs. He is also the owner of the 20ton cutter Chiquita, built for him in 1890 by A.
Payne & Sons of Southampton.

The Rona is No. 104,527 on Lloyd's Yacht,
Register. She is a steel screw yacht,
schooner rigged, and her tonnage, according to the Thames measurement, is 1,023,
Her length over all is 243,7 feet, her breadth is
30 feet, and her depth is 18,25 feet. She was
also designed by G. L. Watson, and was built by
D. & W. Henderson & Co. of Glasgow. Her
engines were also built by Henderson
& Co., under Lloyd's supervision, and
are of the latest triple expansion type.
The three cylinders measure, respectively,
twenty-three, thirty-eight, and sixty-four inches
in diameter, and the length of the stroke is
thirty-six inches. She has four corrugated
furnaces, and her boiler has a grate surface of
80 square feet and a total heating surface of 3,550
square feet, The working steam pressure is 160
pounds, and the registered horse power is 241.
Her rating at Lloyds is 100 A1, which is the
highest possible.

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Like the May, the Rona has two decks. She has six cemented steel bulkheads which divide her into four large compartments and two small ones. The two small compartments are at the ends of the vessel as a guard against collisions. The Rona is fitted throughout with electric lights and appliances and is furnished as magnificently as the May. She was launched in last December and went into commission in June. She is one of the largest and finest yachts on Lloyd's list.

NOW FOR GREAT TENNIS. The Cracks Are All at Narragansett Pier, Ready to Show What They Can Do.

NARBAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 14 .- The series of tournaments for the national tennis championships began here this afternoon on the Casino courts, the opening matches in the East-ern section of the doubles' championship being the event of the day. Twelve teams, fairly representative of the Eastern players, competed, every expert of rank having entered with the exception of Hobart and Hovey, who as champions remain out. In addition, the Irish expert, M. F. Goodbody, appears in the lists, E. L. Hall forming the other half of the combination. The winner in the Eastern doubles will play here during the latter part of the week against the Neel brothers, who won the Western championship at Chicago in July. The winners of the East vs. West contest will challenge Hobart and Hovey, the present champions, the match to come of at Newport next week.

The weather was rainy during the morning, causing a postponement of the games until af-ternoon, when by the united efforts of a corps of men a steam roller and a strong breeze the turf was but in fair condition. Though the matches scheduled were not likely to prove close, as pre-liminary rounds are intended for the destruction of duffers, a large growd assembled, and any symptoms of good playing were liberally ap-plauded. Three matches in the preliminary and one on the first round were scheduled, but the match between Budlong and Ware and Deane any symptoms of good playing were liberally applianded. Three matches in the preliminary and one on the first round were scheduled, but the match between Budiong and Ware and Deane Miller and J.C. Davidson, which was by far the most important and interesting, was called at the end of the second set with the score a tie. Ware and Budiong looked at first like cosy winners, as the youngsters were volleying with great skill, but some capital smashing by Davidson and steady play by the apparently rejuvenated Miller turned the tables in the second set. Howland and Foote won a rather peculiar contest from the Providence team, Hershaw and S. Howland, the latter making a good stand after losing two straight love sets. The Yale team won by hammering their opponents lobs with a will. Avery and Read won s meet amusing battle from Pill and Masson, the entertainment being furnished by Avery's stentorian coaching.

The schedule for to-morrow is Parker and Fischer against Wrenn and Chace, Stevens and A. W. Post against Goodbody and E. L. Hall, and Bostwick and Barlow against the winner of the unfinished match between the Hudlong-Ware and Miller-Davidson combinations. The first-named match will be by far the most interesting, as the New York team are likely to make a strong hid for victory against the singles champion and his partner. The results of the play to-day were as follows:

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Eastern Championship, Doubles - Preliminary round: J. C. Davidson and beans Hiller against Clarence R. Budlong and Leonard E. Ware, 2-6, 6-4 (iii) finished; O. M. Bostwick and H. H. Barlow beat R. S. Watson and J. Carter, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; R. E. Avery and S. D. Reed beat J. D. Pill and J. S. Masson, 6-4, 6-1, 7-3. First bound-1. E. Foote and John Howland beat D. Heushaw and S. Howland, 6-0, 6-0, 9-7.

Gus Zimmermann Wins in Hamburg.

Gos Zimmermann, New York's chample sharpshooter, rounded up a series of victories on the other side by taking the bret price in shooting tournament held last week at Ham-burg. He led all his competitors in the target of honor, at 600 feet distance, and made the best bull neye. Before tins sails for home he will indulge in a quick-firing contest, 100 shots, against time, and show the foreign marksmen what the representative of the New York the other side by taking the first prize in a what the representative of the New Yor Schuetzen can do in the way of making a record

SY, Louis, Aug. 13.—At most to-day Dan Creedon signed articles to fight Bob Fitzshinnons for a purse of \$5,000 before the Ciympic Club of New Orleans on the alght of Sept. 25. The articles of agreement have been returned to President Scholl of the club, and Creedon will at once commence active training for the fight As both near will be required to train to 158 pounds it is believed that Fitzshinnons cannot stand the re-duction.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

The following cable despatch from London was received at the Police Grazele office on Saturday. The American champion swimmer, McCusing of Lowell has been challenged by Greasly to swith one mile in the sea for \$250 a site.

tilly Madden says that he will make Suffalo his future home. Billy further says that he has his eye on another Australian beavy weight champion, whem himseds to import to this country. Radden will not disclose his new champion's name, but says that he is "Lener cooler."

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Jack Dempsey, who is matched to fight littly McCarly of Australia before the Auditorium Club of New Oriests of Australia before the Auditorium Club of New Oriests on Sept. 5, is training assistantly for the fray. The ex-initide weight champion sends word to friends in the North that he was never in better spirits and health than he is at the present time.

Two weil-known members of the Central Association of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. William Carsen and Frederick & L. Bross, started from the Brooklyn bridge at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon for a walk sgainst time to Philadelphia. To win the young pedestrians must accomplish the trip in four days.

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Gossip of the Courts.

On Theaday, Aug. 28, the Jersey City Court will be one year ool. On that day the members of the club will give an entertainment to their lady friends. ? Scott of Jersey City and W. Delaney of Manhattan-citie, will play a main't for \$20 a side at the Man-hattan-lie cuirt on next "club day."

Wheel Gossip.

I musually fast pedalling is expected at the Witherseyeling race meet, which takes place at third race track on Aug 25. The prospectus includes a class A quarter this cash, in which there, denotes a class A quarter this cash, in which theyer, denotes, and among will meet. They are probably the fastest sprinters in the country, and the winner will have to travel in record that

Class it ridges compiant that there is a lack of capital class it ridges compiant that there is a lack of capital count to them in Eastern boursaments. A correspondent states that many good ridges of the class have retained from going on the Western circuit in order to patienties meets which were expected to include class it racers. They are greatly disappositionly with the present condition of affairs and would be very glad if ridge would make more room for the class in future fixtures.

The Mescury Wheel Club of Flushing Is. 1. will hold its Class A normalization of the half-only track of the local diving park on kept. 8. The card includes seven that of the second diving park on kept. 8. The card includes seven the second diving park on kept. 8. The card includes seven that only a second second country in the country of the part of the latest that the country is a second country of the part of the latest that t

A novice run under the auspices of the Young Men's nstitute Wheelmen will be held on Sunday, Aug. 16. om this city to Long Branch and return. All povice long distance riders are cordially invited to take part in the run. The entrance fee will be \$1.50. This will include a slik badge to each rider, dinner at Red Hank, and all ferry and railroad fare. Entries will be received by Secretary John L. McLaughlin, at his residence, 73 Washington place, on Tuesdays, Turndays, and Saturday nights, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

HALIFAN, Aug. 13.-The British schooner fieralding, which arrived here yesterday from Boston, was to-day seized by the customs authorities on the charge of smuggling cigure and bay rum into this port. The vessel first went to lioston from the British West Indies, and it is now alleged that the smuggled goods came from the United States.

STRINITE ON LASKER'S HONOR. Re Claims that the Champton Named a Bate for Their Return Match,

The reply of Chess Player Steinitz to the letter of William de Visser, Lasker's second, which appeared in THE SUN of Aug. 9, would fill a column in THE SUN if given verbatim. The ex-champion appears to be very angry at Lasker and De Visser. He accuses the latter of having been indiscreet for publishing his intentions of probably claiming the championship. Steinitz still maintains that a date had been fixed for a return match, insemuch as in his challenge, dated May 31, he stipulated the condition that the match should not begin later than in the early part of December, 1894. As Lasker did not object to this date in his reply, he took it for granted that everything was settled. In his letter Steinitz adds:

'In my opinion your only excuse for accepting such a post as second, under the conditions which you now submit for Mr. Lasker, is the possibility that he may yet alter his mind begin play on or before March 15, 1895. Otherwise your office will be no more than that of his substitute in a literary sham fight. Though I fully adhere to my expressions of regard and confidence to which you allude, I shall seriously question your good judgment if you allow your highly respected name to be used for such pur-As regards the claiming of the championship,

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As regards the claiming of the championship. Steinitzhas this to say: "Instead of fulfilling an engagement of bonor Mr. Lasker intends to traverse the globe as champion, open to exhibition and other professional engagements, whereever offered, holding, meanwhile, at his own pleasure the title to the greater portion of the championship, and leaving me to claim the remaining portion until he shall be taken with a determination to return to this country. In that case such chess masters as Guasberg, Tarrasch, Tschigorin, and Walbrodt, who are notoriously in the field as rivals for the championship, are ruled out of the race, and may accept with the best possible grace the position of second-class players. Mr. Lasker may consider such a proposition fair, but I do not."

The ex-champion sums up as follows: "Mr. Lasker did distinctly accept my challenge in his letter of June 15, and promised to begin play by the end of the year, without giving the slightest hirt in that letter of any possible delay. Within six days after that he coolly withdraws his promise and practically adjourns the match size die. Strictly speaking, he forfeited his championship title on June 22, the day when I received his determination of a withdrawal; out such a flasco forfeiture would subject him to lasting ridicule by contrast with the previous record. I held the championship for over twenty-seven years, while Mr. Lasker accepts my offer, well and good; if not, he will be welcome to his 205th part of a champion's record."

TARRASCH TAKES EVERY GAME The Young Berliner, Walbrodt, Has Not Improved Since His American Vist.

NUREMBERO, Aug. 13.-The chess match beween Tarrasch and Walbrodt for the championship of Germany ended yesterday. Tarrasch won the eighth game in grand style. The final score was: Tarrasch, 7; Walbrodt, 0; drawn, 1.

The decisive defeat of the young Berliner dem onstrates that Walbrodt does not really belong to the front rank of international chess masters, It will be remembered that he became known through his début at the International Congress held at Dresden two years ago, when he played in a tournament without losing a game. The directors of the Havana Chess Club had this remarkable fact in view when they invited the Berliner to visit their club. His performances at Havana and subsequent exhibitions in this country were not of the order of a genius, and it was expected that he would take to the study of the books, and thereby increase his playing strength. Seemingly he did nothing of the sort and unless he takes a lesson from the match just completed he will soon drop out of the list of experts. onstrates that Walbrodt does not really belong

nicknamed "Everybody's Friend," was in his glory yesterday. Half a thousand New York billiard lovers hesped him to open his new scademy at 1.241-1.251 Broadway with a boom. There is nothing in the metropolis just like this room. It was here last night that "Old Conanche" Billy Sexton, champion in 1876, began manche Billy Sexton, champion in 1876, began a cue battle with John Handshiph Helser that is to last six nights. It is for blood and Stalia side in money. The men play 250 points up a night for six nights notable encounter brought the news of this notable encounter brought John Creahan from Philadelphia and caused Capt. Tom Redliy, Student George F. Sleason, Br. Jennings, Peter A. Hendrik, and many Racquet, Union, and New York Athletic Club experts to secure from sent.

Hacquet, Union, and New York Athletic Club experts to secure from sents. The game was slow but entertaining. And was made thrilling by many compilicated shots by the "Old Comanche" that recalled the brilliant days of his supremacy as a star. But Helser, while unable to equal three skyrockets, plodded ahead by superior ability at the nurse stroke, and finally closed the first installment of the match a winner by a score of "250 to 155. He averaged 4, 18-38. Sexton expected to be behind, and he will not be surprised if Heiser should lead at the end of to-night's play. He is going in to make things hum after that, though, if nothing happens to upset the plan of a "waiting game."

Cricket. The cricket team of the S. S. Etruria visited berkeins

the only man to secure double figures for the sailor and he was also their most successful bowler.



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every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute it offered.

ANNUAL MEET OF THE L. A. W.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 13.—The streets and hotels of this city are alive with wheelmen to-day, the occasion being the fifteenth annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen. It is the first time in the history of the league that the meet has been held west of the Mississippi, and the Denver wheelmen, aided by the city Government and the citizens at large, have done everything possible to make the meet a grand success. The only thing that mars it is the very marked scarcity of Eastern members. There are not to exceed a score of wheelmen

bott Bassett, Secretary. Of the national officers the only ones present are Howard E. Raymond.



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A Great Crowd of Wheelmen In Denver to Take Part in the Event,

here from east of Ohio.

Among the absentees are C. H. Luscombe,

President; A. C. Willison, First Vice-President; G. A. Perkins, Second Vice-President, and Ab-

series of petty local governments, whose boundaries are a mystery even to the natives. Each borough has a higyer ordinance and a marrhal to enforce it. This of heigh, it is charged, with an eye single to improving the escongials finances, devices the idle hours of the substant to guarding the stdewalks from intrusion by wheelten. These admirable agencyally dirt paths by the roadside, but being within the herrogap lines are legally rated as high as flagstone walks.

Last Sumity Newers, Sciall View, and Brackman of this town passed through treastill and on the out skirts of the little namiet, how dignified as a horough they sheeted from the roadside to see an officer emerge from a charge disciplination of the little namiet, how dignified as a horough they sheeted from the readway to the footputh and were antiprised to see an officer emerge from a charge of bustles and har their way. View and Brackman emisted the marknal, John P. H. Westervelf, and his daily left Scial fell a victum. He was laken to the new ough inch any where a fine of \$\Psi\$, was imposed, seed tyports that the treaskill authorities had life on he called the standill and the stan



what is invariably a stirring exhibition. Being somewhat slow on a sprint the Xavier man goes all the way and it is a genuine treat to see him stride through a big field of rivals with the mafority in receipt of large starts.

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Liston Beats Starbuck on the Wheel at Paris.

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